## THESE HERALD

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING BY The Washington Herald Company
425-427-427 Eleventh Street.
Telephone MAIN 3300.

C. T. BRAINARD, President and Editor FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES:

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER: UBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL:

red at the postoffice at Washington, D. C., ad-class mail matter.

THURSDAY, MAY M, 1917.

#### A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR

printing of an original poem, written fairs for The Washington Herald.

By John Kendrick Baugs.

VISIONS. Tour dreams may not come true

Just to the letter, Yet make a world of rue Brighter and better With hints of nobler heights That tempt to loftier flights. So dream away, my lad, Despite derisions, And keep your spirit glad With golden visions That open up new ways To fresher greener bays And high ambitions.

If you got all of the weeds out of the garden yesterday it ought to compensate some for the lame back you are carrying today.

(Copyright, 1917.)

marked increase.

Let the government take over the possibilities of the marine situation.

of War Baker, will be exempt from such inquiry.

Secretary Daniels has taken the right course in ordering an immecharges of negligence and criminal Solace. It is well that the condiwar, and if the charges are sus-

## IT'S TIME WE HAD AN INNING.

When you're in a race you win it By using every minute, There is no time for sleeping on the

aubmarines are winning. time we had an inning-Our flag is needed at the front today!

We thought there was no hurry, And we had no cause to worry, But the submarine is menacing the world

Be allowed to bear our bannerThat sooner at the front it be unfurled:

Let Teddy sail tomorrow! Why foolish trouble borrow, About the ifs and buts and pros and

cons; We know he is a hero Who can hurt the modern Nero And help to save the world from Ger

STELLA V. KELI ERMAN.

## SYLVAN PLAYERS ARRIVE.

SYLVAN PLAYERS ARRIVE.

The advance guard of prominent players, singers, dancers and other artists who have offered their services to the government for the opening of the Sylvan Theater in Monument Grounds tomorrow night, have already arrived in Washington. James K. Hackett and Mme. Yorska were the first to get here yesterday. Mr. Hackett is at the Raleigh.

Minis Yorska is staying at the Shoreham.

Minis Yorska is staying at the Shoreham.

Graduation exercises at Colonial School at II. Mine. Yoraka is staying at the Shoreham. Tamaki Miura, the celebrated Japanese prima donna, arrives this morning and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wijliam Ritter during her stay in Washing-

## NEW WOMAN'S COUNCIL MEETS.

The recently organized Woman's Federated Council on Employment, of the Dis-trict, will hold its first meeting tomor-row in the hoard room of the Commis-sioners at the District Building, Mrs. Wallam Hitz, the president, will preside.

## Count Andrassy.

The new premier of Hungary is not to be described as an Anglophile, although he wrote a book in 1915 exonerating Britain from the Machia- of the Country's Best Newspapers. vellian role that Teutonic thought

garian Liberals, hoping to save the stood it. people of his house from the grip of the Russian Bear and from subjec-similar to that of many of the American

the Great; but German victory now would mean the reduction of Austria-Hungary to the rank of a Berlin satellite and the Magyar to a minor satellite and the Magyar to a minor upon those resources might be. Gree and despised place in the Teutonic Britain possessed them in abundance. hegemony. He would not even be as influential as the Turk.

wagon ought to show a central empires may view with anxiety. But the Russian, in freedom, will reach mental equilibrium more will reach mental equilibrium more casily than the Hungarian in the central than that which is based upon its re-Charles M. Schwab takes \$1,000,- easily than the Hungarian in the cources and tis credit.

does not altogether subscribe to the lies are not prepared at the end of

all men with German names living bors by the German ruthlessness. within certain zones of important That the allies, including the United government activities, we presume States, will deal with this situation Felix Frankfurter, aide to Secretary drastically may be expected in the

diate investigation of the startling fill expectations, the United States will not only be prepared "to build carelessness on the hospital ship ships as fast the Germans can sink them," but to go further than that. Germany. tions are exposed at the start of By next December, indeed, the statesmen of the entente nations look for a tacit admission from Germany that the submarine cannot end the war through the starvation of Britain and France. That is the minimum that they look for; as a matter of fact, they figure upon a steady reduction of U-boat losses through the summer and fall and a semi-collapse in Austria and Bulgaria. But it is well not to overlook the one chance in a hundred that the sub may barely accomplish the dread of the sovernment in ti. I time of crisis.

Not only are the people lending money farms during the first year of occupancy and \$7.50 an acre per year thereafter, and the leases will be written to extend one year after the close of the war. The camp, it is expected will be ready for occupancy by August 15. A big corps of the Lincoln National Bank, one of the large New York banks. Its president, Charles Ellifot Warren, as a member of the National Guard, was called upon for duty. Instead of grudgingly granting him leave of absence, the directors gave him indefinite leave on full salary, saying, as they did so, that they were proud of the Engineers. Several excellent artesian wells have been drilled in the vicinity, and it is understood that further well-diling will be one of the first activities of the Engineering Corps.

While the general character of the land to the government in till time of crisis. tained, it is the sacred duty of the look for a tacit admission from Gergovernment to prevent a recurrence many that the submarine cannot end financial institutions and the great corof such treatment for enlisted men. the war through the starvation of porations are lending their leaders to the

AMUSEMENTS.

Belasco—"Baturday to Monday," 8:20 p. m.
New National—Aborn Comic Opera Company, in
"The Checolast Soldier," 8:15 p. m.
Poll's—New Poll Players, in "The House of
Glass," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Low's Columbia—Photoplays, 10:30 a. m. to

Meeting of the Central Garden Committee at noon in the District Building.

# HOLLAND LETTER

The Biggest Daily Financial News Feature

still attributes to it—that of having willed the war and of plunging Europe into the red deluge. But not even the conventional Prussian apologist would describe him as pro-German.

He comes to power in Hungary at a time when Central Europe is thrilled with the news of the fall of Tisza, the "iron" premier, and the

Tisza, the "iron" premier, and the great force that held Budapest, in Germanic thralldom in the face of tremendous popular unrest. He resigned because his power had crumbled. Andrassy, leader of the Hunof the offering, as soon as they understood it. The attitude of the American people

the Russian Bear and from subjection to Berlin, succeeds Tisza at the behest of the new Emperor Charles, who is more or less of a Liberal himself.

Hungary is full of intellectual and social dynamite. Andrassy's appointment has given a mighty impetus to her anti-Germanic forces. He wants the Magyar to be saved from the fate of the Pole. In the Hapsburg empire the Hungarian has been treated on a plane of theoretical equality, although the German influence at Vienna has been paramount since the days of Frederick many of Great Britain and France—that is to say, without any collateral security. It repaired only a few words, put clearly and with characteristic laconic precision from J. P. Morgan, to persuade the bankers that the security was perfect. For the resources of Great Britain and France—that is to say, without any collateral security. It repaired only a few words, put clearly and with characteristic laconic precision from J. P. Morgan, to persuade the bankers that the security was perfect. For the resources of Great Britain and France were stupendous, and Mr. Morgan has depresonal knowledge of the mag-

#### Mr. Balfour's Parting Message,

Later credits established in the United With the Senate placing a tax on soft drinks as well as on hard liquors, applications for seats on the

Charles M. Schwab takes \$1,000, easily than the Hungarian in the threat of bondage. In Russia the situation is almost certain to grow better; in Austria-Hungary it cannot escape growing worse and reaching the breaking point before long.

The protest has Boston against the plan of having women motormen and conductors indicates that the Hub does not altogether subscribe to the liberty loan, have no question about this security. Their hesitation has been due entirely to lack of experience, a condition of mind which is somewhat similar to that which have no question about this security. Their hesitation has been due entirely to lack of experience, a condition of mind which is somewhat similar to that which characterized the American bankers or many of them when Mr. Morgan undertook, on behalf of Great Britain and France, to furnish a credit of \$500,000,-000 to those two nations who acted in joint capacity at that time.

## The Only Security.

serting that the government and the people have not yet awakened to the meaning of the war, and that we were making haste too slowly or not at all.

Instead of that We Were the word of the war and that we were making haste too slowly or not at all.

Instead of that We Were the word of the word drastically may be expected in the near future. Norway needs American and British exports no less than they need Norway's ships.

Within eight months, if the Shipping Board and Gen. Goethals fulfill expectations, the United States time order, system, and thorough or-ganization will have been evolved out of the inevitable chaos which prevailed just after we joined the allies in the war with

## Lending to the Government.

semi-collapse in Austria and garia. But it is well not to overlook the one chance in a hundred that the sub may barely accomplish the dread purpose the German autocracy has assigned to it.

him leave of absence, the him indefinite leave on full salary, saying and it is understood that the sub may barely accomplish the dread of the opportunity in this way to serve the government in the jump of crisis.

Other financial institutions have gladly lent their leading executive officers to the government at this time.

That some of the devices perfected by

That som

highly competent inventors with intent to match and overmatch the submarines have merit is made evident by the fact that these inventors have had no difficulty in persuading men of means to finance their inventions. Mr. Elmer Convocation exercises at American University at 2 culty in persuading men.

n. m., followed by flag raining exercises at 3 p. m. finance their inventions. Mr. Elimer Speakers, Senator Johnson and Representative Can Sperry, whose name has been associated with an anti-submarine device, has found cordial financial support in this city, not with any intent on the part of those who will be supported by the profit, but beare aiding him to make profit, but be cause they have reason to believe tha cause they have reason to believe that he with others is to contribute apparatus which by and by will greatly reduce. If it does not put an end to, the submarin warfare. HOLLAND,

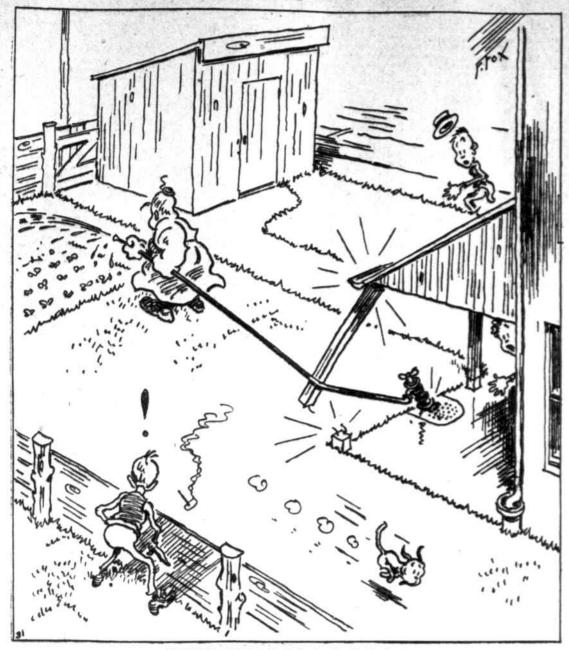
#### Rear Admiral Upshur Dies at Home Here

Rear Admiral John H. Upshur, U. S. N., retired, the oldest living graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, died at 8:30 o'clock last night

a Annapolis, died at 8:30 o'clock last night at his home here. Heart disease was given as the cause of death.

Admiral Upshur had a notable record in American naval history, having taken an important part in the Mexican and civil wars. He was in his 9ith year. He is survived by his wife, two sons, George L. Upshur, of New York City, and Custis Clarke Upshur, of Norfolk. Va., and two daughters, Mrs. K. U. Moorehead, of Washington, and Mrs. William H. Hunt, of San Francisco.

The Powerful Katrinka Nearly Tore Down the Back Porch the Other Day While Sprinkling the Garden.



(Copyright, 1917, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

## Army and Navy News

Before the government decided to manufacture small arms of the British En-field type for the American army many factors were taken into consideration. odes not altogether subscribe to the adage that "all is fair in love and war."

Since the Official Bulletin appared at the end of cond-hand news, why not liven it up a bit with some illustrations. As a first aid to the sleepless, it surpasses the Congressional Record.

An Iowa citizen wants to' rais \$2.5,000,000 of the war revenue by a \$5. tax on dogs. Senator Stone says why not turn them into sausage. Another member of Congress says why not turn them into sausage which the first time. The crops which and time time as a manufaction that time. The crops which says the The concerns in this country that have had small-arms contracts with the Brit-

For the great mobilization camp to be established at Burlington, N. J. Uncle Sam will take over between 4.000 and Sam will take over between 4.00 and 5.000 acres of the richest agricultural land in New Jersey. The government, it is understood, will pay the farmers from \$33 down to \$25 an acre rent for their farms during the first year of occupancy.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



e necessary to practically rebuild the

railroad systems.

Lewistown is the terminus of the little Union railroad, whose other terminus is Hightstown. The Pennsylvania Hine runs through from Camden, via Pemberton, to Lewistown, and a spur of the Pennsylvania, known as the Kinkora branch, connects Lewistown with the Trenton division at Kinkora.

division at Kinkora.

A survey of these lines has been completed, and it is understood that the work of rebuilding the roadbed and double-tracking the system to give the camp an

them of caliber .303.

Besides the camps to be established at Surgeon Gen. William C. Braist

Secretary Daniels yesterday pointed out that within the last two weeks 40,000 recruits had been assembled within a radius of 50 miles of the fleet and that this might have had something to do with the conditions complained of. The Solace is the only hospital ship in the navy. An ambulance yacht, the Suff, offered by Dr. W. L. Harriss, of New York, will join the fleet tomorrow. Another hospital ship is building, but will not be ready for almost a year. not be ready for almost a year. In addition to his inspection of the

Solace, Surg. Gen. Braisted also has been instructed to inspect conditions at the Norfolk Training Station, of which com-

plaints have been received.
"The navy is handicapped by lack of hospital facilities both on land and sea." said Secretary Daniels commenting on the Solace and Norfolk reports today. the Solace and Norfolk reports
"It may be a fact," he added, "that the Solace has been sillowed to remain with the fleet too long without making a trip to shore to replace equipment. "As to Norfolk, there is bound to be some illness when thousands of recruits

are gathered within a small radius. It is due chiefly to the effect of the northis due chiefly to the effect of the north ern climate on recruits from the South. In the future, the secretary explained, all recruits from the South will be sent to Pensacola, those from the Central to Pensacola, those from the Central West to Chicago, and those from the Far West to the new station at San

# MEMORY OF TEACHERS

IN accordance with the regular custom among the men of the Vaughn class of Calvary Baptist Sunday school, a simple memorial service was held in the Rock Creek Cemetery, at the grave of F. W. Vaughn, founder and for many years teacher of the class. The service was in charge of the teacher, Prof. Louis D. Bliss, and consisted simply of a prayer, brief talks by members of the class and the singing of the class hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Flowers were strewn over the grave each one present participating in this

each one present participating in this tribute.

At Arlington also a floral tribute was placed on the grave of Gen. W. S. Shallenberger, the second teacher of the class, Those present at the Rock Creek service, besides Prof. and Mrs. Bliss, were H. A. Wood, Edward L. Tolson, J. A. Patterson, J. M. Yule, Dr. E. C. Rice, Phillip A. Wright, B. S. Garber and his son, J. E. Fox, W. J. E. Brown, R. S. Ashford, I. C. Foster, Howard H. Saxton, Lexis K. Bell and James W. McGuire.

## VETERANS PARADE.

New York, May 30.—With a few remaining veterans marching at the head of Memorial Day parades, New York today paid honor to the hero dead of the nation. Twenty thousand soldiers, sailors and other men in uniform escerted members of the G. A. R. Forty thousand school boy athletes and hundreds of Boy Scouts

# **WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY**

A thirty-six hele medal handicap gelf ournament for women will be held at the Chevy Chase Club today and tomorrow of rebuilding the roadbed and double-tracking the system to give the camp an outlet in at least three directions will be commenced within a fortnight.

The winners of the tourney will be given the Evening Star Cup. Play is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock this morning. The contestants will be allowed to choose their partners, otherwise they will be paired at the initial tee. The winners of the tourney will be given

The cup is an Old English Sheffield Urn dated 1799 and will be played for annual-ly. It will finally become the property f the player winning the tourney three times. The entrants, with their handicaps as fixed by the District of Columbia Golf Association, are as follows:

Mrs. C. L. Frailey, Chevy Chase, 19;
Miss. Bertha. Looker, Washington, 12.

Miss Bertha Looker, Washington, 19, Miss Pauline Lockett, Chevy Chase, 12; Mrs. J. H. DeFarges, Bannockburn, 12; Miss L. E. Lacey, Chevy Chase, 12; Mrs. Fleming Newbold, Chevy Chase, 14; Miss Alice Burbage, Bannockburn, 16; Mrs. Georgia Herring, Bannockburn, 16; Mrs. C. D. Langhorne, Chevy Chase, 16; Mrs. L. O. Cameron, Chevy Chase, 16; Mrs. C. R. Stetson, Chevy Chase, 17: Mrs. E King Cornwell, Columbia, 18; Miss Elea nor Moffet, Washington, 18; Miss Susa Hacker, Chevy Chase, 18; Mrs. T. W. Brs The Oaly Security.

The Oa Marjorie Cohen, Columbia, 24; Miss C S Watts, Columbia, 24; Mrs Gardner Bell Chevy Chase, 24; Mrs. Myer Cohen, Col umbia, 26; Miss Lillian Harris, Town and Country, 28; Mrs. Charles Seiden, jr., Col-umbia, 30; Mrs. Simon Kann. Town and

NAMES YOUNG DOORMAN.

Waiving the Civil Service rules. Seretary of the Treasury McAdoo has a pointed Harry Reynolds. the 14-year-os on of Harry M. Reynolds. messenger the door of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Bryon R. Newton. Reynolds a high school cadet and has just be released from his studies.

SPRING AND SUMMER RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Traymore World's Greate Buccos

Hotel St. Charles

NEWLIN-HAINES CO.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.



ATLANTIC CITY, N. 3

New York avenue, 80 yards from Boacking lawn and coman; capacity, 60; also battle, Over 80 cottaids rooms; bold reinning water. 250 to 817.50 WE DALLY, Special Pre-Features: Sattem Hotel, Lawn Trunis Court, and Hotel, Lawn Trunis Court, Couling Points of Interest in Atlantic AUGUST KUHWADEL, Prop.

dations at modern WM. W. DOWNING HOTEL KENTUCKY

N. B. KENNADY, Proprieter. HOTEL DE LA MAR, Board and Reoms. \$12 Per Week Up. WILDWOOD, N. J.



Even the novice with a hook and line can land the 40 to 80 pound channel bass or "red drum" from the surf without the use of a boat. Devotees of still-water fishing take from the sounds mammoth strings of kingfish, flounders, perch and weak-fish, as well as myriads of delicious crabs.

The great abundance of fresh food caught here daily makes It much obsaper than at resorts with Nature has not provided such a pis ful supply.

J. WHITESELL City Clerk

CAPE MAY, N. J.

#### a Cottage This Summer COOL CAPE MAY, N. J. CAPE MAY COUNTY, N. J

What They Say at The Washington Herald



W<sup>E</sup> do not receive any special credit for keeping our faces clean-that is expected of us. It is the same with

newspapers. The people in Washington expect to find the news of the day in the Washington papers, whether the headline of that paper bears

the word HERALD, Post, Star or Times. In the case of The Washington HERALD, the public has learned that in this paper they get all the news

Plus -more cartoons and special features than are carried in the other three Washington papers combined, six days a week.

The fact that they can get this paper for less than half the price of any other morning newspaper delivered at their door helps some.

The combination has made the increase in homedelivery subscriptions to The HERALD of 3,002, and this in a little over one month's time. These increases are not in any way ebbing-Monday's home-subscriber increases being 105.

, Tomorrow-"The Power of the Press"